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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

Summer, 2015

Master Plan Is Repurposing Space...

Over 8,000 Books. What Do We Do Now?

By Marcia Reinke

Photos by Erroll Hay

Do we need 8,000 books?

Do we want 8,000 books in addition to the two thousand or more in the Paperback Room not figured in that total...and not catalogued by computer or card file?

Many of them look nice. They look academic. The computers makes our library look technologically up-to-date. But how often are most of the books read? How much is the computer catalog used?

And of immediate concern, how is the Master Plan going to impact the books that now occupy shelves in all or part of seven Broadmead rooms?

A survey of attendees at a recent meeting of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association by resident and MaCCRA president Jonas Rapoport indicates that, with one doubtful exception, Broadmead has more books by far than any other member CCRC. We are the only one with a computerized catalog. Out of state, Medford-Leas, which is on the Voice newsletter exchange, is putting a computer system in. Its newsletter is explaining how it will work.

At this writing password problems are all but eliminating Broadmead computer use. The books are, moreover, catalogued using the

Library of Congress system. Most residents, as well as public libraries and schools use the more familiar Dewey Decimal System.

The lines at the weekly Bookmobile, the number of Kindles and their ilk and the daily influx of books on tape, along with high usage of the Paperback Room testify to the fact that residents read.

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The huge library workroom has an uncertain future under the Master Plan. It's where long-time librarian Agnes Visy worked for many years to catalog and shelve more than 8,000 books. Shown here are Peggy Patterson, left, and Ruth Martin, both retired Baltimore County librarians, who made selections that raised \$1,217 at the recent Barn Sale. Neither, however, wants to spend her retirement sorting books, but both are willing to help. Issue is where to begin.

Cherry trees at the entrance to Broadmead this spring are featured in Erroll Hay's masthead photo.



A highlight of the Trips Committee visit to the Baltimore museum of the Maryland Natural History Society was the distribution of a recent newsletter with a front-page feature on Broadmead resident Sonia Blumenthal and the late Harry Blumenthal.

In honor of Harry and his love of the outdoors and nature, Sonia provided a memorial gift to establish the Society's new Nature Gathering programs, which are now running twice a month, organized around 12 nature themes. Sonia met Natural History Society members and volunteers Charlie and Linda Davis at the Gunpowder Friends meeting. Shown here looking at the mineral display are bus driver Larry Minton and resident Fran Pollard. *Photo by Marcia Reinke*

Associate Member Program Increases Cost and Age Requirements

By Marcia Reinke

Broadmead's Associate members are receiving letters this month notifying them that some costs and services of the program are going to change.

Advised by resident members of the Advisory Marketing Committee of resident concerns, COO Robin Somers said she, John Howl, and the Executive Leadership team support committee proposals as follows:

Raising the minimum age of eligibility to 62. (No age requirement now exists.)

Replacing the current \$25-a-year membership fee and the \$125 six-month renewal fee with a flat \$500 per year membership rate;

Changing the Associate charge for meals in the dining venues from the resident rate to guest rates; and

Issuing Associate member parking tags.

Somers said the administration would like to give more consideration to a termination clause since it would change the contract. The Marketing Committee had pointed out that the Associate program is now at its 75-member limit and includes persons who never plan to move to Broadmead, while persons who have provided deposits and are on the priority list are unable to join. Somers said one-year contracts with a one-time renewal are being considered. If no one is on the waiting list, a further renewal would be allowed.

In regard to concerns of pool overcrowding, Somers said the administration wants to explore other options, which might include more lifeguard time or setting specific hours when associates may use the pool.

First Monday Book Group

Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

July 6	<i>A Separate Peace</i> by John Knowles
August 3	<i>Being Mortal</i> by Atul Gawande
September 7	<i>Orphan Train</i> by Christine Kline

Newly Arrived Residents

Pearl Van Natta	Q-10
Barbara Hiscock	C-19
Betsy Steele	J-11
Herbert & Nancy Clark	P-8

Activity Coordinator Post Reestablished and Revised Smith Appointment Expected

By Marcia Reinke

Residents Association President Jim Crowder is expected to name resident Alma Smith as Activity Leaders Coordinator, a position being revised and expanded, and which will include membership on the BRA Executive Committee.

According to a job description now being drafted, the purpose of the role will be “to maintain communication to and from the various committee chairs with regard to BRA and Administration policies and procedures, to coordinate and facilitate interactions among the various committees and to assist the BRA Executive Committee.”

A prior attempt to establish such a position died last year when the appointee resigned. The former job description had the coordinator reporting to the treasurer, while the new version envisions a wider responsibility.

Planned are one or more orientation meetings during July and August at which new and continuing committee chairs may meet with the treasurer and the various other “service providers” and groups. Explained will be interactions with the treasurer on budget and payment issues, as well as the handling of audio/visual needs, publicity in *The Voice*, poster production, use of the bulletin board and in-house TV, arrangements for busing, and more.

Of vital importance will be scheduling, the use of the so-called “black book” for reserving auditorium and meeting rooms, and the need for establishing priorities in regard to this use. Also to be stressed is the importance to each activity of having an alternate-in-training to fill in as needed and eventually to succeed the chair.

Service providers will be asked to provide handouts to facilitate the orientations.

Since her arrival here eight years ago, Smith has served Broadmead as secretary to the Health Care Committee, chair of the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund

(BRAf), chair of volunteer servers in Hallowell Hall, chair of holiday decorations, a co-instructor of Qi Gong and a cluster rep. She recently completed a three-year term as statewide secretary of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association, and will be assuming the presidency of the local chapter July 1. Before coming to Broadmead she was administrative secretary to the Deputy Superintendent of the Baltimore County Schools.

Broadmead Responds to Riot Crisis in City



Residents and staff responded to the crisis in Baltimore City, where stores and pharmacies were often closed due to the early May riots, by donating food, toiletries, baby articles and other necessities, at sites in the Corner Cupboard, in the Human Resources office and, shown here, under the TV screen at the information desk.

Organized by the Multicultural Committee, as a result of a request to member June Gee from the Reservoir Hill Improvement Council, the donation drive got immediate results.

June, Bob Fetter and Virginia Schurman shopped for needed items with the cash donations. Deliveries were made by Bob, Frank Iber, Carole Glowacki and Jim Logie to the Matthew Henson Elementary School and the Simmons Memorial Baptist Church.

Chef Dan Hall provided food from funds donated by residents and staff. Jean Hake sponsored a child to attend the St. Vincent Day camp and money left over from the drive will be used to sponsor another child. “We were amazed at the immediate results,” June said *By Gwen Marable.*

Music for Pieces of Wood



Mobius Percussion was featured in an all percussion performance here, playing a variety of drums, a bowed vibraphone and other instruments made primarily of wood. Part of the Broadmead Residents Association's Concert series, the ensemble, shown from left around the drum, included Mika Godbole, Frank Tyl, Tumi Tamashiro and leader David Degge.

Photo by Bernie Anderson

Audio Visual to Benefit from Annual Fund Drive

Director of Development **Deborah Kopper** has announced that \$12,000 from this year's Annual Fund drive has been designated for a new sound system in the auditorium. A reminder letter went out this month to those who had not yet made a gift, noting that to be included in this year's donations a gift must be made before June 30.

Money raised from last year's Annual Fund and the miniature golf tournament, about \$35,000, was used to upgrade three guest bedrooms and two baths in Holly House.

Now being explored is the idea of a **Comedy Night** as a fund-raiser instead of golf. Money would come mostly from vendors. A project for the funds raised is being explored.

Master Plan Phase One Approved Contract with Hopkins Signed

By Marcia Reinke

CEO John Howl has announced two long-anticipated milestones: the approval of the Master Plan by the Board of Trustees, and the signing of a contract with Johns Hopkins Medicine.

The trustees officially approved moving forward with phase one of the Master Plan at their May 11 meeting. A reception to inaugurate the collaboration with Hopkins is scheduled for Tuesday, July 7, at 3:30 p.m.

Phase One, now approved through the financing and design phase, includes reconfiguring Hallowell Hall into four units, expanding Taylor Hall to include 10 residences currently on the second floor of Stony Run, expanding Health and Fitness and adding a two-lane lap pool.

Also included are moving Administration and Finance to a new addition behind Holly House, relocating painting and pottery to current administration space, expanding the main dining room, creating a café-library-social center on the lower level, reconfiguring the main entrance and adding 40 new independent living residences near the staff parking lot.

At the July 7 Hopkins reception, Howl is also expected to announce tentative plans for a multimillion dollar capital campaign, the aim of which is to raise funds not only from stakeholders such as the board, staff and residents, but also from area Foundations.

"We are looking into the feasibility of such a campaign," he said.

Open Forum

Auditorium, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 18

Baltimore 2015 Riot Causes, Consequences and Solutions

Lester Spence, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Political Science
Johns Hopkins University

Broadmead 2015-2016 Budget..**Resident Fees Up 3 Percent; \$10 Minimum Wage Adopted***By Marcia Reinke*

In a letter to residents and at an open meeting to explain Broadmead's fiscal 2016 operating budget, CEO John Howl announced a three percent increase in the basic monthly fee, a three percent increase in entrance fees plus "appropriate changes" in other fees and allowances.

A 2016 Budget Summary circulated at the May 15 meeting estimates total cash flow at \$11.3 million and strategic expenditures at \$1.18 million. The latter includes a collaboration with Hopkins, information technology, a \$10-per-hour minimum wage and increases in transportation and security.

Revenue assumptions include not only the rate increase but also independent living occupancy ramped up to 95 per cent from 231 to 236 over the course of the year; 100 percent occupancy of a smaller number of units in Stony Run, average Medicare inpatient occupancies increased to five (from the current three); and an increase in outpatient volume to 450 per month from the current average of 407.

Other income is expected from the introduction of ancillary services such as special housekeeping, personal laundry, special maintenance, individual IT services and special grounds maintenance.

In addition to increasing the staff minimum wage to \$10 per hour, non-exempt staff will receive a 2 per cent increase in wages on anniversary dates based on individual performance, plus a two percent enhancement based on organizational goal achievements. Exempt staff will receive a one percent increase in wages based on individual performance on January 1, 2016, plus a one percent enhancement tied to mid-year organizational goal achievement and a two percent enhancement tied to a full fiscal year organizational goal achievement.

The Capital Budget totals \$3 million of which \$2.3 million is earmarked for independent living renovations; \$500 thousand for property, equipment and furnishings; and \$200 thousand for information

technology. A carryover Capital and Master Plan budget totals \$7.3 million.

A letter signed by Howl and Trustees Chair Barrett Rudd says "Broadmead's goal is to strive for balance between quality of service to our residents, operational excellence and appropriate stewardship of financial resources.

"Therefore our 2015/2016 budget reflects a commitment to continuing high quality and service-oriented operations, while making significant strategic investments in information technology, security, transportation and sustainability," the letter said.

Employee Appreciation Fund Exceeds \$40,000 Goal*By Jack Williams*

The spring Employee Appreciation Fund drive had brought in \$41,019 at press time, topping its \$40,000 goal. Hyko Laeyendecker, who has overseen the semi-annual campaign for five years, said moreover that he expects more checks to trickle in after the deadline. In addition \$6,574 is left over from the fall drive.

Though not all residents contribute, the percentage that do has increased from 71 to 80 percent during the time he's been involved. This time two \$1000 contributions topped the donations. The low was \$15 and the average was \$175. There is no suggested contribution although residents are urged to contribute in the range of a dollar a day.

Distributions from this fund are made to 238 full- and part-time employees, many of whom work behind the scenes. Payments, which are based on the number of hours worked during the preceding six months, ranged from of high of \$257 to a low of \$8.37.

Bird and Nature Group

Friday, June 26 1:30 p.m.
Lower Level, Seminar Room
All are welcome

Libraryfrom Page 1

But most like to read current books. Few use our library for research. With few exceptions our library does not have current books and researchers in today's world get their information on line.

The books, all donations, belong to the Residents Association. The executive committee and the several librarians on campus are now pondering what to do.

There are no easy answers and what answers there are will take a lot of volunteer or expensive consultant advice, labor and time.

Agnes Visy, our hardworking resident volunteer librarian, finished entering the 8,000 hard covers into the computer just days before she died. Agnes carefully boxed and sent to Better World Books all the volumes which she was sure Broadmead couldn't use.

Peggy Patterson, a former Baltimore County librarian, has talked to Better World Books. Broadmead receives 15 per cent of Better World sales with five percent going to charity. Since December, 2012, Better World has sent checks here totaling \$421.12.

At the April Barn Sale the book table brought in \$1,217. But Peggy and Ruth Martin, also a former Baltimore County librarian, spent many long days carefully selecting saleable books. They are also a little nervous about making decisions on the sale or other disposition of books that resident donors have cherished.

According to an estimate from Better World Books, the organization actually sold 32 per cent of the books Broadmead sent, disposing of all else. Better Books has a long list of books it doesn't want. All must be free of mildew, mold and dirt. They must have covers, not exhibit excessive spine damage, and not have missing pages.

It also doesn't want encyclopedias, reference materials more than five years old, books published by magazines and much more. These stipulations will all but eliminate the ancient *Who's Who* in the work room and the various dictionaries, the *Britannica*, *World Book* and specialized encyclopedias, the yellowing geographies and travel books located in the Seminar Room.

Asked for suggestions, Mary Anderson, president of the local Smith College club, which

has run a mammoth book sale for over 50 years, said "certainly encyclopedias and *Who's Who* have no market value and could be outright recycled." Smith sends its discards to the Texas recycling center on Warren Road.

"As for sending books to a needy country, you'd be surprised at how picky the charities can be and I don't have a name to suggest." She added that most of the dealers she has dealt with are disappearing or only deal in private placement of truly rare books.

Neither Ruth nor Peggy want to spend their retirement sorting books. But Peggy does have thoughts of how an eventual Broadmead library should look, thoughts which might be explored before the final design phase of the Master Plan gets underway.

It would include computers, like the public libraries, possibly from the where-is-it-going-to-go computer lab. But it might not even have a catalog. Books might circulate on an honor system, as they do in the Paperback Room.

Not shown are the stacks in the lounge and in the lower level hall, nor many other "do not touch" signs.



The Master Plan takes the space now occupied by Broadmead's main library to extend the auditorium and lounge. Three long double-sided shelves and wall shelves house hardcover books in traditional categories. There is an unused librarian's desk, an old card catalogue and a computer screen. Many of the books are dusty, yellowed and have not circulated in years.

Some have not circulated at all.



Not-to-be-circulated reference books line every wall of the Seminar Room, which is expected to be “re-purposed” under the Master Plan. Here one may find a 20-volume New English Dictionary on Historical Principles (1888 to 1928); two copies of Webster’s 1959 New International Dictionary; seven small dictionaries; a 1985 Granger’s Index to Poetry; a 1955 Oxford Companion to Music; plus a 1998 20-volume Dictionary of Music. There is a 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica printed in 1972, plus other general-interest and specialized encyclopedias dealing with birds, flowers, furniture and antiques. There are art books, song books and 10 shelves of books about Maryland.



Most popular is the Paperback Library, which master planners have tentatively eyed for security staff. Its contents are not catalogued either in the computer or by card and don’t figure in the estimated 8,000 hardcover count. It houses hundreds (thousands?) of books -- best sellers, fiction, non-fiction, mysteries -- “classified” just by labels on the shelves. It operates on an honor system. “Pick one up. Drop one off.”



Back in the lower-level “catacombs,” along with the equipment and tools that make Broadmead run, are more books, plus one of many signs labeled “Don’t Touch.” An unsorted variety, they were covered by sheeting until Voice photographer Erroll Hay lifted it off to get a good shot.

Broadmead Briefs...

Broadmead CEO **John Howl** not only completed a half marathon in Ocean City in April, he has also recently completed half marathons in Williamsburg, VA, St. Michael's and Philadelphia, plus several 5Ks and 8Ks. Admitting that he's "been running like crazy, he said he's had an "incentive" in friend **Wendy Brown Chesser**, whose existence in his life has not exactly been a secret among gossip-prone residents who've spied them here and there.

Wendy is a marathoner. She is a nurse who works as a consultant for Medicaid and Medicare at the federal facility in Woodlawn. She lives just north of Broadmead with daughters Bonnie, age eight, and Anna 11, who often compete in races with John and Wendy. And she's convinced John to transfer his exercising to Brick Bodies where she belongs.



This spectacular display of tulips, artfully arranged in containers in the upper hallway by Dosia and Hyko Laeyendecker, were raised at Broadmead by Betsy Walser who purchased the bulbs in Holland. Unlike tulips that most of us plop into a vase, where they soon droop and bend down, these beauties stood up straight, day after day, illustrating that the Laeyendeckers were born in Holland and know about tulips. The secret is that a few pennies should be put in the containers, along with the water. The moral is that every flower arranging team should include a Dutchman.



Among those participating in Broadmead's second annual Pimlico outing and admiring one of the entrants and jockey are Lynn and Ross Jones and Bob Daly. Arrangements were handled by Rhett Murphy.

Photo by Carolyn Murphy

Eighty-five residents, 75 women and ten men, signed up for the "**Good Death**" discussion groups sponsored by the Residents Health Care Committee under the direction of **Mary Frances Wagley**, chair.

Anonymous notes were taken and a summary report on what the seven groups had to say will be available in the fall. Residents interested in the topic may access online information at deathoverdinner.org.

Winners of the Second Annual Bird and Nature Committee **Tree Treasure Hunt** were **Helen Davis**, first; **Frank Iber**, second; and the team of **Ginny Hoefner** and **Michael Bielefeld**, third. Participants were tasked with locating 18 trees on the Broadmead campus, all newly labeled with Latin and common names, between 9 a.m. May 11 when they received maps and forms, and noon on May 20. Prizes were awarded to those who turned in forms first with correct answers.

Under the direction of conductor Cecile Audette, the **Apollos**, 22 singers from the Friends Middle School, presented an afternoon program featuring the works of several composers plus a piano solo of Clemente's *Sonatina*, played by Milo Pavlovich, a student

at the Peabody Institute. The seventh and eighth graders practice songs of all genres twice a week before school.

A new church-sponsored group, entitled "**Conversations in Religion and Philosophy**," will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 10 and on second Thursdays thereafter at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireplace Room. Sponsored by the Towson Unitarian Universalist Church, it will be led by **Peter Talley**, a retired psychologist, counselor and therapist, who has been leading the "Socratic Circle", a similar monthly group, at the church for many years. Everyone is welcome.

Unitarian Universalism is a liberal religion which evolved from Jewish and Christian traditions but which is today non-creedal, often attracting the unaffiliated as well as non-believers. Organizers of the Broadmead group are **Anne Lee** and **Marcia Reinke**.

At the request of Love and Co. the marketing consulting group that is partnering with Broadmead on its expansion plans, members of the residents' **Marketing Advisory Committee** met in late May with Love's Tyler Sprecher and Kathy House to answer questions on how they made the decision to move to Broadmead, to whom they turned for CCRC research, where else they looked and what they think of other CCRCs in the area.

The Love representatives, who also met with the Broadmead Marketing staff, is gathering information to inform the direction of future marketing efforts.

Want to make a fortune? Or at least have a lot of fun? **Rhett Murphy** is organizing a June 18 trip to Baltimore's **Horseshoe Casino** where players will have access to 2200 slot machines, blackjack, craps and poker, or just a nice on-your-own lunch. Bus, at a cost of \$7.50, will leave at 10:30 a.m. and be back by 2:30 p.m.

Checks payable to the BRA should be put in Rhett's V-1 box. But call ahead. Bus may be full.

The next excursion for the **Lunch Bunch** is set for Thursday, June 25, coordinator **Betsy Walser** has announced. The destination is **Tark's Grill**. Broadmead will provide a bus. Diners will order and pay for meals on their own. A sign-up sheet is posted.

Nancy Allchin has learned that a relative of a Broadmead resident bought a first edition of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* at the Barn Sale for \$2.

David Curson, bird conservationist in the Maryland-DC area, led Broadmead's first spring bird walk on April 18, during which 31 different species were identified by sight or sound. A series of Saturday bird walks followed, led by **Anne Allen Dandy** and **Dot Gustafson**. A list of sightings is posted on the bulletin board.

Broadmead's **Bird and Nature group** visited the wildflower garden at the Irvine Nature Center, where an area in the woods is fenced off to keep away deer. Woodland poppies and Virginia bluebells were among the 15 species seen. A program was presented on the insect pollinators that visit these flowers.

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Admiring yellow tulips during a Trips Committee visit to Sherwood Gardens is Nancy Allchin. Photo by Edie Cleaves

Heels/Wheels Attracts 214 Persons, One Turtle



A snapping turtle turned out to play shuffleboard. But Steve Alcaresse of Maintenance decided it best to speed Mr. Snapper on his way.

Wellness coordinator Kaitlyn Bownds reports that 214 residents and staff turned out for her department's annual Heels, Wheels & Aqua Seals event, which included quarter-, half- and one-mile walking routes through the clusters plus activities such as dancing and croquet. Shown with a croquet mallet here is Bob Forster and awaiting their turn are Jean Stevenson, Nancy-Bets Hay and Jo Britten. In the background is Frank Iber, serving as referee. Winners of the gift-certificate lottery were Peggy Taliaferro, June Minch, Judith Hundertmark, Angela Breakey, Marj Espenschade and Nancy-Bets Hay.

Photos by Erroll Hay

Briefs continued....

COO Robin Somers has announced a staff reorganization "to enhance the campus security and transportation programs," which eliminates the Director of Resident Services. Transportation, duty men and the reception staff now report to **George Pattee**, director of Campus Safety and Capital Planning. Ronni Krol is handling postage, fax and copying for residents. She is also arranging for transportation, scheduling outside events and together with Melinda Purkey, handling memorial services. Dave Sutton is working with family and staff to coordinate transitions and, following a death, vacating an apartment.

The **Marketing Department** is expecting 150-200 attendees at a "**Culinary World Tour**" event on Thursday, June 25, from 11:30 to 2 p.m. New and continuing members of the Marketing Advisory Committee will be serving as "ambassadors", to meet, greet and dine with prospective newcomers and to serve as

tour guides. It is to be an open-house style affair with guests coming and going throughout the 2.5 hours of the event

That great things are happening in **Station North** was made evident to those participating in a **Broadmead tour** led by Charlie Duff, president of Jubilee Baltimore, a non-profit development and revitalization organization. The Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA) graduate school, now housed in the Lazarus Building on North Avenue, is surrounded by artists' studios, galleries, apartments, the North Avenue Market with performance space and places to eat, schools specializing in the arts, and the Central Theater, which is regaining its old charm. It is the aim of Jubilee Baltimore to build attractive, diverse, safe and stable neighborhoods.

The fall **Barn Sale** will take place September 25 and 26, with set-up scheduled for September 22-24.

Payroll, Auditing, Budgeting, Billing, Insuring, Technology Finance Department Is Broadmead's Backbone

By Bernie Anderson

Ever wonder what happens to your monthly check once you drop it in the Administration mail slot?

Are you ever curious about who and how Broadmead pays its bills?

Short answer: the Finance Department under CFO John Palkovitz from its almost hidden lower-level location behind Marketing.

John oversees two major functions: Finance and Information Technology (IT). There's been much about IT in these pages; little on the money-handling part.

Reporting to John are four staffers who handle resident billing, payroll, accounts receivable and payable, health insurance, and whatever else is necessary to assure a sound financial operation.

Director of Accounting Keith Streett, at Broadmead since September, is responsible for the day-to-day supervision of those who handle

accounts payable, resident and medical billing, payroll, and general accounting issues. He is responsible for tracking income and expenses relative to the budget, and assists with cash management, banking and investment relationships, as well as matters relating to audits, taxes and regulatory requirements. A Certified Public Accountant and an accounting graduate of the University of Delaware, he is married and has three children, including twin girls.

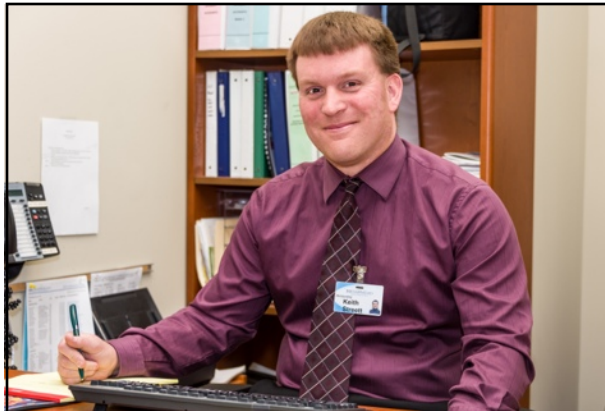
Valerie Warner, at Broadmead for a little over a year, handles resident billing and amounts billed to residents for medical services covered under their Broadmead contract. She maintains the resident census needed for regulatory and internal purposes, tracks capital purchases, prepares monthly financial

statements and works with the annual budget and audit process. Friends Care finances are also her responsibility. Valerie has an Associate degree in Accounting and is studying for a bachelors degree as a part time student at UMUC.

Jackie Stansfield has been at Broadmead for over 35 years. Starting in Human Resources, which once handled payroll, she became a full-time member of Finance last July, where she is primarily responsible for processing employee payroll and accounts payable, and where all outgoing checks are prepared. The latter included all BRA checks printed in the last year.

Shelley Hubbert has been at Broadmead for 31 years, starting in Hallowell as a nursing assistant. Responsible for medical billing for the past 11 years, she is the residents' interface between Medicare and private insurers, and handles billing for the therapy services provided through Genesis. Her duties

also overlap with the Finance Department's IT function as she also assists with issues relating to AOD (Answers on Demand), an integrated software system developed specifically for the long-term care industry. It is comprised of clinical, financial, point-of-sale and operational data aimed at assuring the accuracy of information as it flows through the organization. Used by all Broadmead departments to perform day-to-day operations, it is the backbone system used to manage the business of Broadmead.



Director of Accounting Keith Streett

**Know Your Neighbors
Wear Name Tags**

Broadmead's New IT Head Answers WiFi Questions

New Help Desk Number Is 8007

By Jackie Mintz

At a special presentation on WiFi, Dave Baker, Broadmead's Chief Information Officer, made the surprise announcement that the day before, the IT team had fixed the problems plaguing the WiFi system for the past month or so.

This announcement was cheered by a grateful Broadmead community weakened by its struggle to cope with a WiFi system that was at best glacially slow or at its worst, nonexistent. (By far the most frequent resident complaint about the iPad workshops just ended has been the inadequacy of the WiFi.)

Apologizing for the problems encountered, Baker reported that as a result of a technical change made just the day before, the speed of WiFi available to residents had been increased three-fold.

A test by a skeptical resident during the meeting confirmed that the new speeds were two-to-three times faster than before. Its download speed is still approximately one quarter the speed of commercial networks. Baker assured a concerned iPad teacher that the new capacity would suffice for an iPad class of 12-15 people online at the same time.

Another significant development announced by Baker is Broadmead's plan to add a second network cable, scheduled for the end of June. Since that would be used primarily for the business side of the operation, the existing network would be available entirely for resident use, except in emergencies when one cable goes down and the unaffected cable would serve as back up. Normally, that should

lead to even greater speed for the Resident Broadmead network.

Other points made by Baker were:

- **WiFi is now available** everywhere within the perimeter road. It should be available beyond in the near future.
- If residents have any **problems with WiFi**, including a broken connection, they should **call 443-578-8007** and can expect a response within one business day.
- **Help desk**: Aside from Shane, there will be an additional Asbury technician here on campus four days a week, plus others as needed. Technical help is also available through Asbury technicians operating remotely.
- **Security**: Baker said the Broadmead system is as secure as Comcast or Verizon, but advised residents to install security systems on their computers. He advised against using iPads for financial transactions because iPads do not have security programs.
- **Pendants**, which have been distributed to all residents, will cover beyond the perimeter road, including down to the stream, but need to be tested again. This improvement will be available June 30. Speaking of streams, Baker reminded residents the pendant is water-resistant, **not** waterproof.
- **Motion sensors**, which will be used for morning "check-in/detection," to verify that residents are up and about, are being tested and are expected to replace the existing Buddy system by July 1.
- **A FAQs booklet** - with questions and answers, plus instructions - is available at the Reception Desk.

Broadmead has recently signed a contract with the Asbury Group to provide information technology services.

BRA Elects 2015-16 Officers; Budget on June 22 Agenda

Jim Crowder has been reelected president of the Broadmead Residents Association, a position he has held since February when he moved up from first vice president following the resignation of John Michener.

Also reelected at its June 1 Annual Meeting were Bob Daly as first vice president; Marj Espenschade as treasurer; and Erroll Hay as assistant treasurer. New to the board is Sue Carnell, stepping in as second vice president, Lucinda Shaw as associate secretary, and Phyllis Erickson as cluster coordinator.

Saralee Goodman, who has been serving as cluster coordinator will become secretary. Susie Fetter and Pat Lackey will be representatives to the Broadmead Board of Trustees. The nominating committee will include Joyce Gilley, June Gee and Betsy Walser. The new officers take over July 1.

Bringing greetings from the trustees was Chair Barrett Rudd, and from the administration, COO Robin Somers. Both commended the Residents Association for its activities and work on behalf of Broadmead.

Crowder recognized the outgoing officers, as well as cluster representatives and standing committee chairs. Marj Espenschade circulated a 2015-2016 budget worksheet to be discussed and enacted at the Directors' Meeting Monday June 22.

Statewide MaCCRA Elects Landis Agrees to Establish Website

Although Jonas Rappeport as president and Alma Smith as secretary are both term limited and therefore stepping down from the executive committee of the statewide Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association, Ethel Landis, as treasurer, will continue Broadmead representation on the MaCCRA Executive Committee; and Jean Wilson will continue as auditor.

Elections were held at MaCCRA's annual meeting at Maplewood Park Place in Bethesda. Thirteen chapters were represented. Five Broadmead residents attended.

The new president is Bill Ratcliff from Ingleside at King Farm and the new second vice president is Don Stegner from Edenwald.

Following a report from Oak Crest's Jim Fennessey on "Recommendations and Challenges for a MaCCRA Website," the establishing of a website was approved.

Speaking at the event were Marty Roach, Chief of Continuing Care at the Maryland Department of Aging, Rona Kramer, the new secretary of the Department, and legislative liaison Barbara Brocato.

Local MaCCRA Names Officers, Hears Legislative Reports

Alma Smith will take over as president of the Broadmead Chapter of MaCCRA, succeeding interim president Marcia Reinke, who will move to the second vice presidency and serve as legislative liaison.

Phyllis Erickson will continue as first vice president, Ethel Landis as treasurer, and Nancy-Bets Hay as membership chair. Loretta Cunninghame joins the executive committee as secretary.

The election took place June 10 following a nominations announcement May 20 at a special meeting attended by State Senator James Brochin, Delegate Chris West and County Council member Wade Kach.

Brochin, a Democrat, spoke of his opposition to the "Death with Dignity" bill in its 2015 form but said he will monitor the proposed legislation. Saying Maryland "is not ready for fracking," he voted against allowing extraction operations here.

West, new to the job, said it is difficult and sometimes "very depressing" to be a minority Republican. Kach, a former state delegate, said his new position on the County Council "came as a shock." The Council has no computers, and little advance notice or information on many of the bills on which the Council is to act. Also speaking at the meeting was MaCCRA legislative liaison Barbara Brocato, who reviewed the status of legislation MaCCRA would like to see passed. Both she and Brochin commended new governor Larry Hogan. "I believe in the two-party system," she said.

Resident nationally known for her work in stained glass mesmerizes audience with colorful images



Resident Lucinda Shaw wowed an overflow Broadmead audience with a lecture and slide presentation about her work in stained glass. The recipient of numerous awards and commissions nationally and internationally, Lucinda's work spans a period of decades, and ranges from Baltimore's Cathedral of the Basilica to the central police station in Hawaii.

She promised to conduct demonstrations in her patio turned studio. Since she can accommodate only ten or so at a time, given the enthusiasm with which her promise was greeted, she may have to spend all summer fulfilling that vow.

Photo by Erroll Hay

Writers Present Annual Reading

Fifteen members of Broadmead's Writers' Group participated in their recent annual group reading, held in the auditorium and emceed by Elborg Forster, who co-chairs the group with Anne Allen Dandy.

Participants were Jim Butzow, Susie Fetter, Bob Fetter, Tom Kelso, Barclay Johnson, Carolyn Goldsmith, Janice Dykacs, Flo Dunlop, Ruth Williams, Virginia Schurman, David Diorio, Anne Allen Dandy, Gwen Marable, Elborg Forster and Howard Garber.

IN MEMORIAM

Max Greenland

April 2, 1929

May 12, 2015

Keith McClung

September 13, 1934

May 16, 2015

Virginia McKechnie

February 8, 1929

May 25, 2015

Laura Anne "Lolly" Burton

May 11, 1927

June 10, 2015

Expert Dissects Israeli Vote

by Joe Sterne

With exquisite and lucky timing, a large Broadmead audience heard an expert analysis of a new chapter in Israel's politics on the very date, May 8, when its controversial prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, formed a coalition government by a single vote in its parliament.

All day, the international news wires were alive with speculation of how this would affect a coming watershed chapter in the history of the turbulent Middle East. Both Israel and Saudi Arabia, heretofore the most powerful of U. S. allies in the region, were adjusting their relationships with Barack Obama, as the American president pursued his efforts to seal a nuclear deal with an Iran seeking to break out of its diplomatic isolation.

Robert O. Freedman, a professor at both Johns Hopkins and Baltimore Hebrew universities, put his focus on Israel. Reminding his audience that Israel election campaigns usually begin the day after a new parliamentary coalition has just been formed, he pointed out that Netanyahu's conservative team led by his Likud Party contains no less than six separate parties in a square-off against five opposition parties led by Isaac Herzog's Labor Party on the left.

At a time of turmoil on Israel's borders, Freedman said, Herzog, whose highest post had been Minister of Welfare, did not project the image of a leader who could handle Israel's serious security challenges.

One positive development out of Israel's latest election was the formation of a unified party of Israel's Arab citizens.

If the 13 Arab members in parliament concentrate on improving the welfare of their community instead of propagandizing on behalf of Israel's enemies, Hamas, Hezbollah and Syria, then the integration of Israel's Arabs into Israel society would be greatly facilitated, he said.



Open Forum told Ebola virtually eliminated but can return

by Jack Williams

In a comprehensive talk on the Ebola epidemic, David Robinson, who coordinated World Vision International's response to the epidemic, told an attentive audience that Ebola cases and deaths have been virtually eliminated but can return if newly imposed practices are not maintained.

Robinson, nephew of Broadmead resident Court Robinson, said the epidemic, which claimed over 27,000 confirmed cases,

including more than 11,000 deaths, caught all world health groups off guard.

"It was our Katrina," he said. But intensive efforts by government and non-governmental agencies have virtually eliminated the epidemic. He indicated that there may be effective vaccines in the pipeline that are

being tested in several locales.

Robinson explained that the Ebola virus is a relatively weak virus and, contrary to common belief, is spread by the exchange of bodily fluids and not by casual physical contact. Nevertheless, people stopped shaking hands and instead placed their hands over their hearts.

A major problem was the lack of water facilities, hydration being critical to saving persons infected by the virus and hand washing, vital to reducing its spread.

Also complicating matters were traditional religious practices involving close personal contact -- Muslim burial practices where relatives wash the corpse before burial, and baptisms and communion among Christians. Although substitute practices have been very effective, lapses recently led to nine new cases, Robinson said.

Another difficulty was that information on controlling the spread of the disease was disseminated on written posters, and lost on a population 85 per cent of which is illiterate.



Terrace Garden debuts thanks to resident and staff volunteers

By Elborg Forster

The transformation of Broadmead's "Rose Garden" into a reinvigorated new "Terrace Garden" was accomplished by dozens of volunteers last month, not only residents, but also staff, along with helpers from Brickman, Broadmead's landscaping firm.

The transformation, months in the planning by the residents' Building and Grounds committee and the grounds crew staff, was made necessary because the roses, first planted by early resident George Connor and long tended by the late Ted Wilson, were extremely unhappy in the garden that bore their name. Today there's not a rose to be seen.

Instead there is a long list of native plants selected to withstand a sunny and windy location, rabbits and deer. *(Plant list will be posted on Bulletin Board.)*

Sally Robinson, for whom gardening has been a hobby and much more, directed the project. At Broadmead she's been the "go-to" person for gardening advice.

The project required a lot more than just replacing a plant or two. First came the design phase, followed by clearing away old plant material, weeding, roto-tilling and enriching with compost. "Tuteurs" were purchased for honeysuckle and climbing plants.

A circulating-water basin, to be enhanced with water-thriving plants, is the garden's centerpiece. Low benches provide for visitors who want to look and relax.

Money for the non-volunteer aspects of the transformation was provided by the Guyton Fund.



At top: Clyde Shallenberger plays farmer. Above: Court Robinson admires cone-shaped tuteurs for climbing plants.



At left, Linnette and friends insert new center piece pool. At right, the shrubs go in.

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

ANN HARPER HEATON, P-5, April 2015.
ann.h.heaton@gmail.com 410-666-0833.

Ann Heaton needs little introduction to Broadmead residents. Actively involved with Broadmead since 1996, when she first joined the Board of Trustees, she was twice Board Chair, most recently during the crucial period 2011 to 2014, when the Board oversaw the transition from Rich Compton to John Howl.

Because of her father's job transfers, Ann moved frequently in her early years and lived in Baltimore's Rodgers Forge, Cincinnati, OH, Pennsylvania, NJ, and Wilmington DE. She thinks these experiences helped her avoid parochial tendencies and learn to adapt to new situations. Ann's Baltimore roots go back generations. The Joseph S. Parker grocery store in Towson was owned by a great-uncle.

Most of her working life, Ann has been a "professional" volunteer and has worked for numerous Quaker and other community organizations. In the mid-1970s, having trained as a mediator, she trained other mediators for the Friends Suburban Project of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, in preparation for possible problems with desegregation. Those were the early days of the use of mediation, now a widely used dispute-resolution method.

When Ann and husband Bob moved to Iowa, she evaluated local agencies by reading the newspapers, and ended up working with the Family and Children's Council in a "pre-abuse" program that counseled individuals who might abuse their children. During this time she developed a close relationship with a client who was helpful to her when Bob fell ill.

Ann also volunteered for the Red Cross, which then hired her to manage volunteers. Somewhat disillusioned by a growing



corporatization of the organization, she resigned after several years.

When the Heatons moved back to Baltimore, in addition to her volunteer activities at Broadmead and elsewhere, Ann partnered with her husband in a business selling supplies to healthcare offices in central Maryland.

Ann met her husband Bob at Swarthmore, where both were students. The Heatons have three sons and five grandchildren.

By Jackie Mintz

ROBERT B. HEATON, P-5, April 2015
Rbheaton@aol.com 410-666-0833.

Bob Heaton's career as an athletic equipment manufacturer's representative was first foreshadowed by a 17-game summer job in the Orioles' visitors clubhouse when he was in high school. It then resurfaced at Wharton, where he wrote a master's thesis on professional baseball's personnel policy, during the period before the end of the reserve clause.

Upon graduation from business school, Bob spent two months at an interim job renovating athletic equipment, at a salary that significantly depressed the average income of his Wharton graduating class.

His first real job was as an associate working for A. L. Baxter, which represented fishing equipment manufacturers.

This allowed him to be

self-employed, combining his interest in sporting goods and preference for being independent. Bob enjoyed the fact that his compensation was in direct proportion to effort and performance.

In 1981 the Heatons moved to Iowa, where Bob was vice president of sales and marketing at Powers, a manufacturer of athletic uniforms.

Upon returning to the East Coast, he and Ann decided to partner in Heaton Sales Associates, testing their then-35-year marriage. They were the sole distributors in Central Maryland for POS Professional Office Services, which sold forms and other office supplies to healthcare



Welcomes continued...

offices. In 2002 Bob retired for reasons of health.

A native of Baltimore, Bob attended The Friends School and graduated from Swarthmore College in 1960. He met his wife Ann at Swarthmore when he was a sophomore and she a freshman. Picking her out from the freshman directory, according to Bob, he predicted she would be wearing his fraternity pin by Easter. Although he had to keep his distance for the first three months because she was dating a guy whom his fraternity was rushing, his prediction came true. They were married in 1959.

Bob paints, Christmas cards among other subjects. An avid bridge player since his freshman year at Swarthmore, he now participates in the Broadmead round robin. Also a longtime puzzle enthusiast, he does crosswords and puns and anagrams.

By Jackie Mintz

LYDIA BIRSA THIEL, A-4, April 2015
443-578-8301.

Born in Gorizia in the northeast of Italy on the borders of Slovenia and Austria, Lydia Thiel, then Lydia Birsa, spoke three languages before she learned English - Italian, Slovenian and Austrian German. Her father owned a tavern in that town, catering to persons from all three countries.

Italy, in the early 1930s, with Mussolini in power, was a place of political turmoil and fear. People were imprisoned for insignificant reasons. But there was also resistance. Although too young to apprehend all that was happening, Lydia knew that her father and sister were arrested. Although her sister was soon released, her father was sent to three different German concentration camps. Released in 1945, he lived for just two more years. He is honored in a monument for Martyrs of the Liberation in the cemetery of Treviso, Italy.

Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon, Room 215
Phone: 8816

After the war, Lydia's sister married an American who was able to bring her mother and brother to America. Lydia joined them in 1955.

In 1957, she married John Thiel, a Baltimorean. An electrician employed by the State of Maryland, John was an avid member of the Masonic Temple, and attained its highest level – the 33rd Degree. Lydia also participated

in Masonic activities as a member of the Masonic Order of the Eastern Star. John died in 1999.

Lydia worked at various companies, including Hutzler's department store and Black and Decker. She retired in 1991. Her hobbies are surfing the internet, reading, puzzles, and card games. She also

enjoys the company of her cat, Mutzy. Lydia moved to Broadmead from Parkville, where she lived for 50 years.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Hallowell and Taylor Special Events

**June 16 2:30 p.m. Zoo-mobile
Hallowell Central**

**June 18 3 p.m. Resident Birthday Bash
Auditorium**

**June 29 3 p.m. Resident/Staff Fashion
Extravaganza
Auditorium**

Exhibit of Watercolor Paintings by Carolyn Murphy and other members of “Complementary Colors”

July 2 - August 13
Reception July 12 2- 4 pm
East Hall

Residents enjoy hiking (and relaxing) on Trail Day.

by Nancy Allchin

A slightly overcast sky did not dampen the spirits of the 49 Broadmeaders who participated in Trail Day on May 1.

Seven of our new staff, all volunteers, became acquainted with the trails for the first time, visiting the Summer House or walking the Dogwood Trail. George Pattee, the new Security Director, stationed himself at Ted Wilson's bench as a guide.

A few garlic mustard plants were pulled from the trails to display to all in the hope that some would follow suit. Granola bars and water were offered to hikers.



At left, relaxing for a drink are Heather Heiler, Rhett Murphy, Sue Baker and Kathie Torrance. At upper right, Renate Meise is doing what she was supposed to be doing on Trail Day. At bottom right, Sue Baker and Rhett Murphy admire the greenery. Photographs by Erroll Hay

Hopkins Biomedical Ethicist Advocates for Research In Healthcare

By Frank Iber, M.D.

At a recent Health Care lecture, Ruth Faden, Philip Franklin Wagley Professor of Biomedical Ethics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, presented a discussion entitled "What is a Learning Health Care System?" In her view, the key ingredient is research related to improving the health care within that system. Its objective is always to improve the quality of care.

Current systems have at least one percent harmful medical errors, of which one third are fatal. By using only one half of the recommended therapies, doctors are under-treating; and by using tests or treatments of no value, they are over-treating.

Three reasons that all care systems should incorporate learning are that it improves care, it saves money, and it assures that all people have equal access.

Comparing traditional to streamlined informed consent, Faden advocated for the use of streamlined consent, one in which persons must say "no" if they choose not to participate. It makes recruitment easier, faster and hence less costly. In traditional informed consent where patients must say "yes," recruitment is slower and more costly.

Jim Logie Speaks to Saturday Men's Group
By Park Espenschade

Jim Logie loved aviation from an early age. After graduating from Colgate University Air Force ROTC, he entered the Air Force and moved rapidly from single-engine training to the advanced T-28 trainer.

He went on to multi-engine aircraft, first flying the B-25 and then teaching it in a training program. He also did a brief stint as a test pilot. On weekends he was able to make recreational flights to Las Vegas, which conveniently for him were designated "navigational proficiency flights."

Leaving the service, he went to work in sales and marketing, climbing from "catalog man" to vice-president for sales and marketing in a Braintree, MA, company.

When he retired in 1992, the company had quintupled its sales. At one time he was responsible for over 6000 items of inventory. He and Flora, his wife of 60 years, retired on the same day, Jim to pursue interests in climbing, the liberal arts, and running.

They moved to Loveton and for many years were associate members here. They have a son and a daughter and two granddaughters. Other than a voracious reading habit (he handed out a two-page suggested reading list), his real hobby is the stock market. His flying experiences have no doubt prepared him for "ups and downs."

TAFT! TAFT! TAFT!
... the school, not the senator

By Park Espenschade

Barclay Johnson spoke to the Saturday Men's Social about his lifelong association with the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut.

Taft was built on the British template, with a fortress-like architecture, faculty on campus and a rigorous curriculum.

From student to senior faculty to the administrative suite, Barclay experienced it all: fund raising, the campus unrest of the 60s and 70s (which he ascribed to the draft, not to drugs or the Vietnam conflict *per se*) and the technological revolution ("where will today's students learn to write?")

Barclay, whose hobby is creative writing, once told his son, "Phone calls cannot be substituted for well-crafted letters." This was before Facebook and Twitter of course.

He shared anecdotes about his headmaster and "Captain Midnight," the football coach for whom Barclay was assistant.

He left Taft in 2000, having seen its transition from an all male school to a coeducational institution. The women brought humor and humanity to Taft, Barclay said.

Barclay never considered his time at Taft as a career but rather as a full life. Barclay belongs to the Broadmead Writers group, so some of his work may appear in Broadmead's projected literary publication.

Barclay has two sons, a grandson and a step-granddaughter, and how many "children" from Taft?

**The Voice staff
is going on vacation**

Next issue is September 1

Have a good summer

**The Broadmead Play
Readers**

present
two short plays

I Can't Remember Anything

by Arthur Miller
and

The Still Alarm

by George Kaufman

Wednesday, August 5

7 p.m. Auditorium

Cast to be Announced

(No play in July)

Hopkins nursing dean addresses evolving profession

by Ross Jones

"The better educated the nurse, the better the outcome for the patient." That was one of the messages from Dr. Martha N. Hill, Dean Emerita of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, who spoke recently at Open Forum.

Nurses function in many settings, Hill said.

One is the basic science laboratory. For example, Hopkins student nurses, experimenting with laboratory animals, have discovered new pain management approaches that are especially helpful to infants with pain.

Gone are the days, she said, when nurses' bedside training was limited to hospitals. Nurses are now seeing many patients in their homes, partly because patients are being released from hospitals much sooner and continue to need nursing care.

Nurses are also more engaged in the management of health care facilities and programs. They help solve issues related to medical reimbursement, staffing, length of stay and provide practical suggestions for construction at new and renovated facilities.

She reported good news for aspiring nurses and those already practicing. The demand for well educated nurses is high in most places.

A new and popular doctoral program, the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP), has been designed for students who want to play a senior role in clinical practice.

An accelerated degree program, open to college graduates, allows students to obtain their degree in about a year and a half. The average age of these students is 27. Eleven percent of nurses are male. More gender and racial diversity is needed so nurses will reflect the populations they serve.

Asked about nurses coming from abroad, Hill said they started coming in the 1960s and 70s to offset a major shortage of nurses. They continue today mostly because many countries have a surplus of nurses. The U.S. is trying to reduce reliance on foreign nurses.



Art and music therapy programs fulfill Bruck's generous legacy

By Frank Iber

After a three-month stay on Hallowell, Gabriele Bruck, resident from 1983 to 1998, was dissatisfied with the lack of agreeable activities. She therefore established a \$1 million fund to provide activities for Hallowell and Taylor residents.

The funds, which had grown to over \$5 million at the time of Bruck's death, were to be distributed at its discretion by a council composed of doctors, nurses and social workers, and a residents health committee. The only proviso was that there should be some aspect of "Christmas every day."

The Fund is administered by Betty Shaughnessy and offers multiple programs. Two of the programs are art and music therapy, both of whose leaders are notable for their enthusiasm and energy.

The first program, as explained by art therapist Elizabeth Shaner, employs a wide variety of material, color, and textures, which participants cut, paste and assemble into collages and assemblages. These activities bolster self esteem and confidence, as well as motor and communication skills, memories and group interaction. They also relieve anxiety. Three volunteer residents spoke of their real satisfaction at witnessing the progress of participants.

Like art therapy, music therapy aims by the use of music and rhythm to improve self esteem, motor and communication skills, and pleasure. The classes, which reach a large number of residents, are lead by Jessica McAllister, assisted by resident volunteers. A sample session was given at the lecture, with each audience member given a rattle or tambourine. Playing the guitar, McAllister led the audience through two common folk songs, requiring coordination of singing with rhythm making.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Vespers

3rd Sundays Main Lounge

June 21, 4:30 p.m.

The Ven. Canon Guy P. Hawtin and
The Ven. Michael Kerouac
St. Stephen's Anglican Church

July 19, 4:30 p.m.

The Rev. Annette Chappell
Sherwood Episcopal Church

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
1st Thursdays
10:30 a.m. Holly Terrace

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
2nd Wednesdays
10 a.m. Holly Terrace

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Mary Burgess	S-205	T-318
Jerry Britten	F-11	H-243
Betty Mohr	H-242	H-235
Joye Jennings	H-250	H-211
Bobbie Forbes	G-11	S-208
Magdalena Reissig	L-17	S-203

Pest Control Less Successful in Poorer Neighborhoods

By Jack Williams

At an Open Forum lecture on flies, bedbugs, cockroaches and rats, Dawn Day Biehler, Assistant Professor of Geography and Environmental Sciences at the University of Maryland, explained why these pests are a greater problem in poorer neighborhoods.

The control of pests has improved since the days of horse transportation and the piles of manure attracting flies. But it is still a serious problem in depressed neighborhoods, for a variety of reasons, including poor construction, rusted cabinets and ill-fitted joints giving access to roaches.

Another reason is that municipal rat control in Baltimore and Chicago did not include domestic space, so residences of the poor, who were often unable to afford control measures, were more vulnerable to rat infestation. Other factors are poor trash collection or illegal dumping.

Country Store

New lanyards
Scarves - all \$8
Jewelry

June Sale: 10 percent off clothes

All profits go to BRA

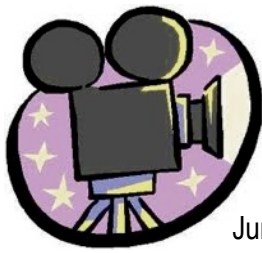
Monday to Friday

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Saturday: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Corner Cupboard

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
10 a.m - 1:30 p.m. 2:30. - 4:30 p.m.
Orders may be placed Monday thru Friday
(same times as above)



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

June Tuesday movies selected by

Carol McCord; July Tuesday movies by Elborg and Bob Forster; Saturday movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Tuesday, June 16 Good Night and Good Luck

(George Clooney, David Strathairn) Edward R. Murrow in London; On-the-air confrontation with Senator Joseph McCarthy.
2005 PG 93 minutes

Saturday, June 20 Tea With Mussolini

(Cher, Judi Dench, Maggie Smith) A group of English women living in Italy during the 1930s takes in an orphan child and tries to protect him from the gathering storm clouds of war.
1999 PG 117 minutes

Tuesday, June 23 Young Winston

(Ann Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins) Entertaining account of Churchill's early life up to his first election to Parliament. (No Subtitles)
1972 PG 124 minutes

Saturday, June 27 The Phantom of the Opera

(Ramin Karimloo, Sierra Boggess) This is a lavish re-staging of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical drama as produced at the Royal Albert Hall in London.
2011 NR 160 minutes

Tuesday, June 30 International Velvet

(Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Hopkins) The heart-warming story of an angry orphaned girl who reclaims her life through her love for a horse and the wise guidance of her aunt and uncle.
1978 PG 127 minutes

Saturday, July 4 1776

(William Daniels, Howard Da Silva, Ken Howard) Peter Stone's Pulitzer Prize winning musical - starring much of the original Broadway cast - recounts the squabbles that led to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.
1971 PG 166 minutes

Tuesday, July 7 The Emperor's New Clothes

(Ian Holm, Iben Hjejle, Tim McInnerny) A "what-if-tale" with Napoleon escaping exile in 1821. Holm plays a dual role both as Napoleon and his double. Everything goes wrong in Paris as Napoleon trades power for love.
2002 PG 107 minutes

Saturday, July 11

The Emperor's Club

(Kevin Kline, Rob Morrow, Edward Herrmann) This film traces the 30-year relationship between a dedicated prep teacher and a troubled young student living in the shadow of his senator father.
2010 PG-13 120 minutes

Tuesday, July 14

A River Runs Through It

(Craig Sheffer, Tom Skerrit, Brad Pitt) A preacher teaches his sons about life, grace, and love through the art of fly-fishing in Montana. Beautifully filmed.
1992 PG 123 minutes

Saturday, July 18

The Social Network

(Justin Timberlake, Armie Hammer) A biographical drama chronicling the rise of Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg from Harvard student to Internet superstar.
2010 PG-13 120 minutes

Tuesday, July 21

Cyrano de Bergerac

(Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet) Definitive screen version of Rostand's classic. Frequently inspired, Cyrano is a duelist, poet, and lover
1990 PG-13 150 minutes

Saturday, July 25

The Wedding Planner

(Jennifer Lopez, Matthew McConaughey) San Francisco's premier wedding planner, Mari Fiore, is saved from an accident by the man of her dreams - only to find out he happens to be her latest client's fiancé.
2001 PG-13 103 minutes

Tuesday, July 28

Lost Horizon

(Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt) James Hilton's classic story about five people who crash into a Tibetan utopia called Shangri-La. Ronald Coleman at his best.
1937 PG 134 minutes

August Movies

Tuesday movies selected by Dot Gustafson and Peggy Patterson.
Saturday movies selected by Bob Gist and John DePrine

Saturday, August 1

Mrs. Henderson Presents

Tuesday, August 4

Still Alice

Saturday, August 8

Whatever Works

Tuesday, August 11

Mr. Turner

Saturday, August 15

Up at the Villa

Tuesday, August 18

Selma

Saturday, August 22

Behind the Candelabra

Tuesday, August 25

Wild

Saturday, August 29

Tristan and Isolde

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS
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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 15th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow.

All copy is subject to editing and cutting, should be typed and sent to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office. Style Sheets are available on request.



Photographer Erroll Hay took a detour from the Trail Day route to snap a picture of buttercups carpeting an area near Western Run. Trail Day photos are on page 19.